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UNTIL THE JUDGES TREMBLE

The End to Which Rev. Dr. Rice Would Carry the Strike.

DEPENDS IT IN HIS PULPIT

The Theme Was on the Perils of Our Republic and the Paster Carried His Brothren Into a Round of Half Suppressed Applause. Other National Dangers.

A crowded congegation gathered at Trinity M. E. church yesterday morning to listen to Rev. M. F. B. Rice's exposition of the perils which menace the American republic. The preacher was eloquent and denounced existing evils with more than ordinary fervor.

He chose as his text Solomon's aphorism "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." He also said in part: "The heart of the nation beats low. Strife and dire omens of intensified strife cross and recross the natural horizon. Fear takes the place of hope; doubt and uncer-tainty usurp the place of confidence and as-

tainty usurp the place of confidence and assurance."

Here the preacher in picturesque language recounted the blessings that God bestows on this nation, and then proceeded:

"From the manward side there is darkness and despair. A state of civil war exists in eight states of this Union. There are disturbances that destroy the peace and utterly subvert the social order of many communities. Local and state authorities find themselves helpless in the presence of multiplied mobs. In six states troop are under arms. The Federal army is again on the march. Regulars fall into line and charge the runks of civilians with fixed bayonets. Storm centers exist at various points of the compass, all moving toward the capital of the nation.

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"Evi freighted movements, inspired by discontent and directed by revenge, are massing in different parts of the country. The situation is grave. A danger more significant than the bombardment of Sumpter threatens the most sacred things of our American lastitutions. If that was a shot at the Constitution, these are attacks, upon the rights of men. hese are attacks upon the rights of men which underlie the Constitution itself.

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"This is our nation." It is not a country that belongs to that foreign horde of human offal dumped upon our shores through Castie Garden year by year." Here the presser said that the nation does not belong to the people who come from foreign shores to seek an asylum from oppression and tyranny. Nor to the Italian with the stiletto, nor to the Chinaman who makes a fortune and then goes home to his heathenism and his degradation.

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One of our perils of our country is a partisan and corrupt press. There is no mightier agency for the moulding of the public conscience and public morals than the daily and weekly newspapers. If this mighty force was always on the side of virtue against to oppression, we would not have anything to fear. But the press, for the most part, is so partisan that the Democratic editor can see no good in which he press, and the company of the confession to the Goddess of Liberty performance on the feddess of Liberty performance on the consisting wealth, yet all history shows that these are always the foreunners of deeny and ruin.

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Our safeguard is to boycott every newspaper that deals out sensational representations of crime and vice. There should also be strict legal enactments against the publication and tirculation of all obscene literature.

"Another peril is the presence of ecclesiastical organization, the spirit of which is and targonistic to the principles of the republic. No peril is greater to our civil institutions than that which comes from the presence of the policy and the principles of the republic of the opposing party.

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that vote for the party that promises it the largest gains. Every free institution is in peril in the presence of such a foe, unless it is safe-guarded by an organization as secret as the confessional and as authoritative as the hier-

confessional and as authoritative as the hierarchy.

"Then there is the contest; that between capital and labor. Wages show a tendency to reach the level of bare existence and this, too, while employers are getting rich. Yet, the poor, hungry, half-starved laborer must not strike.

"Yes, I would strike until judges on the bench would feel the tremor of the strike; strike until capitalists fear and tremble; strike until statesmen think and heed the just claims of the laborer; strike until the tears of hungry wives and children rise as a memorial to heaven to scourge these taskmasters. Prohibit immigration for twenty years and then we will have no more strikes."

The reverned gentleman wound up his sermon, an eloquent plea for woman's suffrage. His tones were so emphatic, his action so intense, and his suffrage inclination so pronounced that when he had concluded suppressed applause echoed through the building. Lifting high his arms, and with dramatic intensity, he said:

"If the ballot in the hands of women will destroy the rum traffic, subdue anarchy, adjust the difficulties between capital and labor, make fonder wives and better mothers, and then give them the ballot quick."

THE POWER OF IOY.

Assembly Presbyterians Are Told of Its

At the Assembly's Presbyterian Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. George E. Little, the pulpit was filled by Prof. P. B. K. McComb, of Hanover College, Indiana. The

into the life and history of mankind since the time they were written.

In cencluding his sermou he appealed to his hearers to use the psaims of David in their private devotions, since the words were especially fitted for entreaty to the Lord.

ORDER OF RECHABITES.

They Begin an Annual Session This Morning in Hagerstown.

The annual session of the Independent Order of Rechabites in North America (Ameri-Order of Rechabites in North America (American order), the headquarters of which is in this city, will convene in the city of Hagerstows, Md., this morning at 10 o'clock. The District will be represented by High Schief Ruler J. J. Murray, High Secretary-Treasurer L. N. Patterson, Past High Chief Rulers E. S. Weelford and Alonzo J. Eaton, Past High Representatives A. N. Chase, Mrs. Lida Murray, Clarence Mille, Clara Price, Sarah Mullen, Geo. J. Murray and Pauline Crismond, and Representatives T. R. Williams, Daisy Crismond, Julia Lee and Frank L. Litz. The District delegation will be accompanied by Past High Chief Ruler Frank D. Russell, of Naw York; Past High Chief Ruler Fred. D. Skipper and Past High Representatives William M. Hays and Mrs. Hays, of North Carolina, and others from the differ int states, A large attendance is expected, and the convention will be in session three days.

THEIR APPETITES ON EDGE

That's the Keen Cause of Discontent Among Coxey's Commonwealers.

MUTTERINGS OF MUTINEERS

"Our Cause Is All Right, but Our Leader Are No Good," Say Some of the Men-Jesse Coxey Returns to Camp from His Honeymoon-Browne Denounced.

hovering about the Coxey camp yesterday. and the faces of the men betokened their dis approval of the Coxey ways and means committee, Oklahoma Sam was still in charge but had nothing to say as to the internal state of affairs. The men are nearly destitute of food, and grumbling was the feature of the

thy with their leaders. One of the Calithe movement was all right, but their

private business, but is expected back Tues-day night. His son, Jesse, was in camp yes-terday, just returned from his honeymoon. He has been of on a six-week's furlough, during which time he made the decisive step referred to. He married a Miss Lippard, of Washington. His happy father has not yet been telegraphed.

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Coxey, fils, expects to go to Baltimore to-day, and within a week to ship a carload of estables to the famishing camp.

They Are Picking Blackberries for Living and Have Received Donations

Senator Davis was announced to speak be fore the industrial army at Rosslyn last night but he did not materialize. Quite a large crowd of people, possibly 3,000 or more, were congregated around the wagon on the hill in anticipation of the Senator's appearance, and

anticipation of the Senator's appearance, and waited patiently until a few minutes before 8 o'clock. Then "Colonel" Morrison, of the industrial army, mounted the improvised rostrum and announced that the Senator would not be present, and had decided not to make any public address until the tariff bill was disposed of.

In the absence of the Senator the malititude was amused and "instructed" by various members of the army.

Secretary Lamont instructed Mr. Davis, of the War Department, to visit the camp, and on Saturday a thorough investigation of its sanitary condition was made. In a conversation "General" Salisbury had with the War Department official it was intimated that the government would much prefer that the army move from the reservation and find other quarters, although no order has yet been issued depriving the men of their temporary abode.

Little, the pufpit was filled by Prof. P. B. K.
McComb, of Hanover College, Indiana. The
text was taken from Nehemiah, eighth chapter,
tenth verse, "The joy of the Lord is your
strength."

The address was an earnest appeal for
cheerfulness in Christian life. Joy is the
mainspring of all noble actions. Of all the
virtues joy is the most profitable; it opens
the heart to every good thought, and is the
panoply of all good deeds.

"Rich is the legacy of those who have left
behind a sweet melancholy," asid the speaker,
"but the great achievements have been
aspired by joy. Like an instrument out of
tune, a member out of joint is the man with
no joyousness in his soul."
"Napoleon's Old Guard at Waterloo failed
to carry the English lines because joy was
Britain's strength; Blucher had come! The
bessiged garrison at Lucknow took heart
when they heard the Piebrock of the bagpipes, and joy took the place of dismay."
The sermon closed with an earnest plea for
a joyous spirituality in the church that
should quicken dead faith and give vigor to
its material works.

THE DAVIDICAL PERIOD.

Rev. Dr. Stakely Preaches the Second
Sermon in His Course.

Rev. Dr. Stakely pastor of the First Baptist
church, preached yesterday morning the
second sermon in the course on the "Poems
of the Bible." The subject treated was the
"Davidical Period." The preacher in
the
beginning of his discourse stated that he had
already talked on the patriorchal period, and
the period of Moses and the designe. He then
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FRESH SPORTING

Washington Ball Club Making but

TALK OF SOME TEAM TROUBLES

Hanager Schmelz Reported Dissatisfied With Lose Their Cock-of-the-Walk Position.

Then there has been another rather interesting disclosure with respect to the affairs of the club in the announcement some time ago that the Washington club management had a string on the services of Campau, now with New Orleans. According to the quarter from which this information eminated Campau has been sent for, and is expected any moment. On the other hand, President Nick Young has no knowledge of the existence of any string in the possession of the Wagners, at least with reference to this player. The latter will hardly come to Washington and play with a weak team in preference to remaining where he is, if he can help himself. It was widely given out the Wagners objected strennously to the transfer of those three games to Pittsburg, and that the shift was due to a mistake in the schedule. This is a reflection on Uncle Nick, the schedule maker, if the story from the Smoky City, is true that half the gross receipts was the inducement to the Wagners to transfer. It seems a stringent rule was either passed or understood prohibiting any more transfers of games.

Nothing could be prettier or more exciting than the pennant race and there is a chance for either of the first eight clubs to land the rag. The Baltimore Orioles have not been doing so well in the West, while Boston and New York have taken on a brace which resulted in their getting right in line of succession to the lead. Last year's champions have apparently gotten tired of playing shiftless ball, and they are winning right straight along. The Giants have struck their proper gate and unless Baltimore improves the Monumental city crowd will go to the wall.

Cincinnati, after winning eleven straight games, broke the run en Saiurday and gave the Orioies an opportunity to get in a much-needed victory. Brooklyn, Cleveland, and Pittsburg have not been doing as well as expected, the Spiders particularly making a very poor showing. Chicago and St. Louis have kept up their general average, while the Senators and Colonels are keeping up that deadly hattle for the tail-end honors. Louisville is more dissatisfied with her team than Washington, the attendance at the former place being very small.

The Championship Record.

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Little Headway in the West.

Captain Joyce and Willing to Trade Him Orioles Are Trembling and Likely to

Reports from the wooly West concerning the affairs of the Washington ball team would have it that Manager Schmelz has been finding fault with the playing of some of his men and, for the nonce, dropped the cry of hard luck and robbed by the umpire. It cannot be expected there would be the greatest harony in a losing team, but there is no reason why these internal dissensions should be ven-tilated to the world. Just now this is being lone, and the parties to the first and s coud done, and the parties to the first and a scond part are no other than Schmeiz and Joyce. The latter has taken unto himself much um-brage because of his manager's expressed anxiety to trade Joyce off. Billy claims he is no back number, but able to play as good ball as ever, and therefore the cry about his injured leg is not right.

ning very small.

Racing is being continued at the Alexander Island track, with the usual experiences of good and had starting and the same with respect to the attendance. The association cannot be making any money, as but four of the books on Saturday were those of contributing members, and the attendance was very poor for a Saturday. The weather was beautiful, the track and card good, yet the people were not there. The explanation generally given was the public had gone broke on the Fourth, which may have been the case.

On Saturday Jockey Bender was told in the paddock his riding of Teid Gegg was under investigation, and he at once went to the judges to find out about it. There was no truth in the rumer, save what grew out of a caution being given Bender just before the race. This caution was due to the fact that word reached the judges that Bender would pull for McKeever to get third piace, all the jockey's intimates being supposed to have put their wealth down that way. The start killed McKeever's chances and Tedd Gegg was ridden hard by Bender. truth in the rumor, save what grew out of a

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If there really was a job it falled to go
through, owing the great showing of Centre
Fire, the latter running all over in his horses
at the finish. In the language of "Saray"
Bayley, as Freddy Miller's black rider is wont
to say when he rides Syracuse to victory,
Centre Fire "put it on dem horses." The
great trouble with many people is the propensity to look for a nigger in the wood pile,
and if a favorite happens to lose, the horse
was not trying or the jockey pulled. As a
matter of fact, the averages of winning
favorites is larger at the track than was the
case at the recent Sheepshead Bay meeting.

George Gould was interviewed on board

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George Gould was interviewed on board the Vigilant shortly after the latter's defeat and said: "Yachts are like women; sometimes they will, and sometimes the won't. I am inclined to think that the Britannia could win on allowance even in a light wind. Of course, I would like to win, but I came over for sport, and win or not I will make as good a fight as I can. This is the first race in which Captain Haff has sailed the Vigilant and only the second time that this crew has raced in her present rig. These facts undoubtedly account for something, as it takes a long while to get used to a vessel. There is a great i deal in steering and in working the sails, and before the Vigilant left America Captain Haff wanted to try her in her racing rig, but could not spare the time. I competed in these races against the judgment of Captain Haff and Mr. Herreschoff, both of whom told me that the yacht was not ready and that the crew was not properly drilled. I entered her on my own responsibility and am ready to take the consequences. The people on this side seemed so anxious to see her that I raced her despite the fact that her preparations were not complete." her preparations were not complete."

At Kernan's theater tonight the inter-city championship contests will begin and there will doubtless be a big crowd to witness the sparring. The ring will be built on the stage, and the first bout is advertised to come off at 8 o'clock. The events as announced are as follows:

follows:
Young Savi. Washington, D. C., va. Kid Lindaey, Baltimore, Md.; Sump Hall. Washington, D. C., va. Winner of previous bout; Joe Kinnegan, Washington, D. C., va. Mike Green, Baltimore, Md.; Toim McIntyre, Washington, D. C., va. Uliman, Baltimore, Md.; Dick Hunt, Washington, D. C., va. Horn. Baltimore, Md.; Jimmy Smith, Virginia, va. Jack Kelly, Wilmington, Del., and others.

INTER-CITY COLORED BOURS—Enoch Mason, Washington, D. C., va. Whe Kangaroo, Baltimore, Md.; Humphrey Howard, Washington, D. C., va. Wilkie, Baltimore, Md.; Sam t-ray, Wilmington, Del., va. Gus Wilkie, Baltimore, Md.; Sam t-ray, Wilmington, Del., va. Gus Wilkie, Baltimore, Md.

The wind-up this evening will be between Billy Nally, of Washington, and Larry Mc-Donald, of Chicopee, Mass. John Glynn, Tony Stannard, and Joe Elliott will also appear during the exhibition.

BALTIMORE, 14; CINCINNATI, 4. Washington, 9; Chicago, 8, Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 8.

Orloics increase Their Lead.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—Errors by the Reds
and hits by the Baltimores made to-day's game a very one-sided contest. Attendance

Couldn't Stand the Pace Sr. Louis, July 8.—The Browns played at

errorless game up to the sixth inning, when Ciarkson went to pieces and the fielders with him. Attendance, 7,000. Batteries—Clarkson-Miller, for St. Louis, Stella-Dalley, for Brooklyn.

Earned runs—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 5. Two-base hits—Dawd, Ely, Connor, and Stella. Three-hase hits—O'Rourke and Poitz. Home run—Daily 2. Double plays—Ely and Connor. First base on balls—O'ff Clarkson, 2: off Stein, 4. Struck out—By Clarkson, 2. Wild pitch—Clarkson. Time—2.20. Umpiro—Mr. Gaffney.

Card for To-day.

Index Horse, Wt.
— Edward F. 105
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THIRD HACE-Six and

- Monte Carlo. 102 | 187 Miss Castles.

FIFTH RACK-Five furlongs.

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173 Telephone. 104 | 193 Poverty.
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181 Devisee. 102 | 185 Trixy Gardne.
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191 Selah. 194 | 191 Tedd Gegg.
180 Honest Tom. 99 | 191 Cheddar.
147 Litta. 97 | 192 Forest.
106 Sawdust. 10c

First race—Brightwood; Julia L. Second race—Clara Bell; Pence de Leon. Third race—Traitor; Detroit. Fourth race—Agitation; Ida R. Flith race—Cheddar; Tedd Gegg.

Entries for Other Tracks. NEW YORK, July 8.-The Brighton Beach eeting will open to-morrow with the follow-

First RACE—Six furiongs. Lord Harry, 118; Walcott, 118; Rosa H. 110; Onward, Poor Jonathan, Silverado, Drum Major, 100 each; Clementine, Mary S. Milan, Rough and Ready, Marguerite, 100 each; Helena gelding, Mr. Sass, % each; Lallah, 95.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs. Wernberg, Armitage, 117 each; Diabolus, 116; Factotum, Avon-Lochiuvar, Resewood coit, Wilmar, Dauntleas, %

tags. 117 each; Diabolus. 110; Factorum. AvenLochinvar. Rosewood coit, Wilmar, Dauntiess. 37
each; Iceland. 94; Stonenellie, Florence, 22 each;
Lezzarone. 129; Boungbrook; 110.

THER RACE—Five furlongs. Hanwell. 113;
California, Judge Gleason, Millen T., 110 each;
Sir James. Prince of Monaco, Sallie Burns colt,
King Gold. Tinge. 103 each; High Point Belle, Elise
Morrison filly. Ella Reed, Urania, Little Ella,
Harry Reed. 100 each.
Forkith RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Ducat, 122; Dector Hasbrouck, 119; Sport, Comanche, 117; each; Vestibule, 114; Tom Tough. Roller. 102 each; Song and Dance 101; Loran, 119;
Fiffu Race—One and one-quarter miles. 81,
Jodan. 93; Doctor Granet, 21.
Sixth Race—One and one-quarter miles. 81,
John, 143; Rover, 142; Japonica, 140; Iron Duke,
185; Vardee, 185; Southerner, 137; St. Luke, Woodford, Rockaway, King Crab, 135 each; Foxhound, 134; Miles Standish, 133; Dashing Charlie.
128; Jim McLaughlin, 122, Daly, 115.

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First Racz—Five furlonga Selling. Katle B., Ace. Signor, Margaret, Esther Cleveland, May Rose, Boone R. Lizzle N. 28 each; Miss Alice, Princes Irene, Madeline, 35 each; Bob Tucker, Shanty Bob, Wooden Club, 96 each.

SECOND RACK—Seven and one-half furlongs. Two O'Clock, The Kittee, 38 each; Jake Zimmerman, 36; Resplendent, Maryland, 28 each; Tippecance, Trensona, imp. Florry Myers, 101 each; Imp. Elise, 102; Penniless, 103; Greenwich, 104; Salvador, 106; Hawthorne, Evanaus, Marion G., E. H. Sherley, 107 each; Get There, Highland, 109 each; Tippecance (by Renown), 106; Vulture, Gold Pan, 112 each; Sister Mary, 117.

THERD RACE—Con mile and twenty yards, selling. The Kitten, Nicaragus, Sister Anita, 54 each; Marcel, 30; Little Walter, 31; The Spook, 94; Pat Malloy, Ir, 97; Out of Sight, Climax, Gunwad, Jaja, La Rosa, 99 each; Eye Opener, 109; Red Root, Patrick, 101 each; Tar and Tartar, Jos Murphy, 102 each; Constantine, 103; Signature, 104; Mezzotini, 107.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Imp. Eliss, 23; Geraldine, 100; Imp. Percy, 104; Get There, 105; Strathmeath, 107; Maid Marian, 110, and Rudolph, 117.

FIFTE RACE—Six furlongs, Fiction, Prefer-

Strathmeath, 10°; Maid Marias, 110, and Budolph, 11°.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs Fiction, Preference, May Fern, Alethia, Allen and Equator, 55 each; Sister Florence, 90; Ten I Ze, 5°; Master Fred and King Boers, 3° each; Salvage, 90; Amelia May, 101; Emma Primose, 104; Shenandoah Maid, 107; Bargain and Mockahi, 108 each, and Imp Mother of Feeri, 117.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs. Solling. Rosits and Esther H., 39 each; The Princess and Blanche Kinney, 101 each; Montre, 102; Neille Oaborne, Walkover and Eva L., 103 each; Bob Carter, 108; Tough Timber and Montrey, 109 each; Trenton, 112, and Instillator, 116.

SEVENTH RICE—Same as fifth. Annie Mayes, 63; Lulu T., Imp. Welcome, 8' each; Minnie Cee, Ethel, 101 each; Resper, The Scuiptor, 10° each; Imp. Wolsey, 105; Ethel Gray, Highland, Ruby Payne, Deceit, 106 each; Ingomar, 110; Little Tom, 115; Captain Brown, Wildwood, 114 each.

Zimmerman in Winning Form American bicyclist, made his first appear at the Buffalo Velodrome to-day. He was matched for \$500 a side against Edwards, the matched for \$500 a side against Edwards, the English rider. In the first race, distance one kilometer, Edwards went to the front, but was closely followed by Zimmerman, who was evidently husbanding his resources. On the third lap Zimmerman let himself out and won by several lengths. The final lap, one-third of a kilometer, was covered in 0:23 2-5 seconds, beating the record.

In the second race, distance two kilometers, Zimmerman won by a good length, thus securing the stakes.

Wheeler won the third race on the general programme.

To Compete at River View. Capt. E. S. Randall has offered a \$500 prize Capt. E. S. Handall has offered a \$500 prize in the shape of a cup, banner, or sword to be competed for at River View between the Fencibles and the Emmett Guards. The date for the drill has not been arranged. This proposal is made to determine the relative merits of the two crack companies and to give their friends a chance to see them drill.

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Local Christian Endeavorers Won't Go on Account of the Strike. "Unless the situation in railroad matter changes very materially for the better before to-morrow afternoon," said Walter S, McArthur at a late hour last night, "the Christian

Endeavor excursion, arranged to start from

this city on Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, will be called off."

The officers of the local branch of the Christian Endeavor Association have been particularly interested in the great strike, and yesterday afternoon a meeting was held at the Calvary Baptist church for the purpose of considering the advisability of taking the local members of the association to attend the annual convention at Cleveland.

From advices received from the West, which were laid before the meeting, it appeared that there would be great difficulties in the way of transportation and great uncertainty as to when the excursionists would reach Cleveland. A report presented at the meeting was to the effect that indications were that the strike would be extended to the Eastern roads before Tuesday. The officers of the local branch of the association therefore decided to notify the members that the accursion would not start.

This, however, will not preclude any member or members from going if they individually wish to assume the risk of reaching Cleveland in safety and on time.

The local branch of the Christian Endeavor Association numbers about 300 members, most of whom had signified their intention of going to the convention at Cleveland. Mr. McArthur said that the decision to call off the excursion from Washington had been arrived at without regard to the action of other eastern branches of the association.

"There has been no concerted action so far as we are concerned," and Mr. McArthur, "with any other branch. The decision arrived at at this alternoon's meeting is not final, however," he added. "Should the strike be ended before Tuesday, and the trains running regularly and on time, of course the excursion will start." be called off."

Associated Trade and Industrial Press. ent of the New York Dramatic Mirror, ha severed his connection with that paper and is now-general mamager of the Associated Trade and Industrial Press, a news association organized by him in 1887, and which now includes nearly every leading business and technical journal in the United States and Europe. It occupies to the commercial press very much the same relation as that borne to the secular journals by the Associated Press and the United Press. The offices of this association are soon to be removed from the National Union building to commodius quarters in the new marble front building of the District Title Company on Thirteenth street.

Another Successful Ascension.

Miss Ruby Deveau and Prof. Mack, the daring grounuts, made a double balloon ion and parachute drop yesterday at ascension and parachute drop yesterday at River View. The scene was witnessed by a large crowd that vociferously applauded the artists for their irtrepid acts.

There was a little event that happened to Miss Deveau in the clouds, which if seen by the watching throng might have caused some alarm. Her parachute as it was unfolding got tangled in the safety rope of the balloon, but Miss Deveau managed by an adroit movement to release the rope and dropped safely at Fort Washington.

Rather a Costly Violet.

Naw Yoax, July 8.—Fred C. Richards, immend dealer at Belfort, Pa., with an office diamond dealer at Beiter, Pa., with an outce at 3 Malden Lane, this city, got befogged with drink on Saturday Violet Smith a nineteen-year-old colored girl, made his ac-quantanee and robbed him of \$96 and his watch. The girl was arrested and held in Jefferson Market police court to-day for trial.

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